

A RED LETTER DAY

For Miss Pollard in the Great
Branch of Promises Sult.

SOME VERY IMPORTANT TESTIMONY

In Rebuttal By the Plaintiff—Made
on the Stand Again and Tells of
the Birth of Her Baby in 1888—The
Capitol Typewriter Gives the Sub-
stance of One of Colonel Breckin-
ridge's Affectionate Letters to Miss
Pollard—A Colored Cook Tells of a
Significant Conversation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—This
was a red letter day for Madeline Pol-
lard. The testimony in rebuttal was
begun and was of an interesting char-
acter.

Judge Bradley's admonitions of the
night before had the effect of reducing
the attendance at the circuit court to-
day to the thinnest audience yet gathered
and some of them present were a sheep-
ish air.

The defense made an unexpected
move by calling Miss Pollard to the
stand and questioning her about the
birth of her second child, which she
said was born at noon on February 3,
1888.

"I only held it in my arms two hours
according to my promise to him," she
began.

"Now, now, Miss Pollard," Mr. But-
terworth began, nervously, warning
Miss Pollard with great solicitude to con-
fine herself to answering his questions.
Mr. Wilson also admonished her.

The child had been taken to the Pro-
testant Foundling Asylum, on Four-
teenth street, in Washington, where
she had visited it with Dr. Mary Par-
sons once. She continued:

"I gave it a little German name. I
pinned a note on its clothing, so they
could name it. I was reading Carlyle,
and I named it from a character of his,
Dietz Carlyle, a name as far as possible
from that of Colonel Breckinridge or
my own.

The second time she saw the child
was on the third of May, at Wright's
undertaking establishment, before it
was buried. When Mr. Butterworth
asked how the funeral expenses had
been paid, she said that Mrs. Parsons
had looked after it. She supposed Col-
onel Breckinridge paid them, but when
Mrs. Parsons was recalled to the stand
they could ask her.

"That's all, Miss Pollard," said Mr.
Butterworth, dismissing her, and then
he called for Dr. Mary Parsons, who
was not forthcoming, however.

Pending the arrival of Dr. Parsons,
a middle aged lady with spectacles, who
had been sitting in court, was called.
She announced her name as Mrs. Liddle;
said she was employed in the census
bureau, and in 1888 had been matron of
the Washington Foundling Asylum on
Fourteenth street. The record of the
asylum for that year being shown her,
she identified the record of a child
brought there by a large colored woman
which had a paper pinned on its cloth-
ing. A slip of paper which she thought
had come on the clothing was pasted
in the book.

The objection to the introduction of
the book was sustained without explana-
tion.

Finally, after a prolonged wrangling,
the matron was permitted to testify
that the child had been christened
"Downing." At this Miss Pollard began
to shed tears and received the attention
of her attorneys.

The slip pasted in the asylum record
was penned in a delicate feminine hand
with the words: "Please name my baby
Dietz Downing," and beneath it in red
ink—"Died April 18, 1888."

William B. Moore, of the Cincinnati
health office, testified that no return of
a birth attended by Dr. Mary Parsons
in February of 1888 had been made. He
testified and was not cross-examined.
Here the defense abruptly rested its
case.

JUDGE BRADLEY DECIDES FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

The first witness called by the plain-
tiff's attorneys in rebuttal was Dr.
William A. Cowan, a young man who
is superintendent of the Western Asy-
lum in Pittsburgh. He announced
himself as the first cousin of Miss Pol-
lard on her mother's side. As soon as
Mr. Carlisle asked whether the plaintiff
had been a member of his family from
1876 to 1889 Mr. Shelby objected, argu-
ing that such testimony was not prop-
erly rebuttal. He was reminded by Mr.
Carlisle of the deposition of Mrs. Miller,
nee Shinglebower, a woman admittedly
of ill-fame, who had testified that Miss
Pollard had lived in Kentucky in the
years of 1877 and 1878 and had commit-
ted certain improprieties in her sight.
Mr. Wilson also reflected upon the
character of Mrs. Miller, declaring her
deposition to be an infamous lie. In
overruling the objection Judge Bradley
remarked that "the defendant put on
the stand an infamous woman. I say
infamous, advisedly from her own testi-
mony."

Continuing, the judge referred to the
testimony of Mrs. Miller as disgusting,
referred to the fact that Mrs. Miller
testified that she had become a woman
of the town at the age of fourteen, and
said the plaintiff should be allowed to
purge herself of the contamination
which would inevitably come from as-
sociation with such a woman. He also
spoke of the contention of the defense
that Miss Pollard could not disprove
the affidavit by the surest means by
showing that she was not at the place
where the specific acts of immorality
were said to have been committed.

Dr. Cowan testified that Miss Pollard
had been a member of his family con-
tinuously from August, 1876, to 1889,
and had attended school with his sis-
ters most of the time. This cross-exam-
ination showed that he had made a trip
west in 1876 and another in 1878, but
he was certain that the plaintiff had not
been away from Pittsburgh at those
times. The testimony of Miss Shingle-
bower had been that Miss Pollard
was living in 1877 and 1878 five miles
from Lexington, Ky. During the legal
arguments which had preceded the tes-
timony, Miss Pollard, who had been en-
gaged for half an hour in taking notes,
sat the court room.

Another relative of the plaintiff's,
Charles Sawyer, testified that he had
lived in the same house (Aunt Keene's,
near Lexington) with Miss Pollard from
1881 to 1883 and that in all that time
the plaintiff had not been from home
except for a period of ten days in
1882, when she was visiting at
Aunt Keene's in Githenburgh.

George H. Keene, another cousin,
also evidence of a like character.

IN MISS POLLARD'S FAVOR.

Mrs. McCallan Brown, wife of the
former principal of Wesleyan Seminary
followed. Mrs. Brown stated that
young ladies were not permitted to see
young men alone at all and never to see
them but once a week.

"We had two young ladies that year
who were engaged, but they were not
allowed to see callers but once a week.

The young ladies received their visitors
in public in the public rooms."

When asked to tell what manner of
man Mr. Rhodes was she said, impres-
sively, as though delivering an oration,
a country gentleman of honest face,
of green habit and manner, of a pure at-
mosphere and language, and reverential
towards ladies. He was an admirer of
Miss Pollard's intellectual attainments
and for her best development.

Judge Bradley took a hand in the
proceedings, eliciting the information
that on Friday nights there had usually
been from fifteen to twenty-five
callers in the parlors of the school. Mrs.
Louise Lowell was recalled and over the
objections of the defense was permitted
to tell the substance of the letter to "My
Dear Sister Louise." There was much
difficulty in getting the statement in
proper form. Finally when pinned
down to telling the substance of the
letters she retorted: "He spoke of the
great disparity between their ages, of
his great love for her, and I think used
the expression that he never knew two
of the same family of such different
ages who loved each other so well. He
told how impatient he was to get away
from the duties which kept him from
her, and described in glowing terms the
meeting they would have when he re-
turned.

THAT WORK BASKET AGAIN.

Enter a plump colored woman of ex-
ceedingly dusky hue with a wealth of
flaming scarlet feathers in her bonnet.
Mary Yancey, as her name was, had
cooked in the house of Mrs. Thomas at
1819 H. street, last May. Mary did not
know the meaning of the word plaintiff,
but did know Miss Pollard; also she
knew Colonel Breckinridge, who "vis-
ited Miss Pollard there."

"Did you ever see that basket, Mary?"
Mr. Carlisle inquired, handing up the
work basket, once the property of the
late Mrs. Breckinridge.

"Oh, yes," was the answer. "Seen it
thousands of times. That's Miss Pol-
lard's work basket."

Mary proceeded to tell how, on a day
in May, Colonel Breckinridge had
lunched with Miss Pollard; how she
had seen Colonel Breckinridge sit on
the sofa with Miss Pollard and she
a-sowin' from the basket. It has a blue
bow on it and a blue silk linin'."

"Now, Mary, what, if anything, did
Colonel Breckinridge say about that
lunch to you?" was the next question
of Mr. Carlisle.

Mary said: "Well, the day he walked
into the parlor he said to me, 'Mary,
that was an excellent lunch, one of the
nicest lunches I ever have eat in all the
days of my life. Miss Pollard said to
me that you cook like that all the time,
and I would like to have you come and
cook for us when we go to housekeep-
ing next fall.'"

"Says I: 'I have been living with my
people sixteen years, and I have no
cause to leave them.'"

"Did you see Colonel Breckinridge
call on Miss Pollard at the house, and
what was the manner of their greeting
in April and May?"

"He was often there, threw his arms
around her when she would come," said
Mary, "after I had taken up my card,
and he would always bring a bunch of
flowers to her."

CALLED OFTEN.

"Did Colonel Breckinridge call
often?" Mr. Butterworth inquired.

"Often, very often."

"How often?"

"Sometimes every day, sometimes
twice a day, sometimes three times a
day."

"Mr. Breckinridge called to see Miss
Pollard two or three times a day, ex-
cepting when he was out of the city.
He was absent from the city two or
three times, and then times telegrams
would come."

Colonel Breckinridge had said they
were going to housekeeping in the early
fall; he had kissed Miss Pollard and put
his arms around her when he called
during the month of May. (After his
marriage to Mrs. Wing secretly in New
York.)

Mrs. Minear, the landlady of the
Lafayette street house, was recalled and
asked if Miss Pollard had been there
during the month of August, 1892, and
the question was objected to. Mr. Car-
lisle explained that Colonel Breckin-
ridge had testified that Miss Pollard was
not in town that month, but Mr. Shelby
said he had only testified that he did
not see her that month.

The question being admitted, Mrs.
Minear asserted that from her books
she learned that Miss Pollard was there
on the first day of August, staying for
a few days.

This was the time when Miss Pollard
asserts Colonel Breckinridge met her at
the depot on her arrival in the city and
proposed to marry her formally for the
first time.

Here the court adjourned.

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Simmons Liver Regulator. It always
cures.

For Croup, Whooping Cough and
Colds of children, Cuban Cough Cure is
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Sold by Alex T. Young, John Klari,
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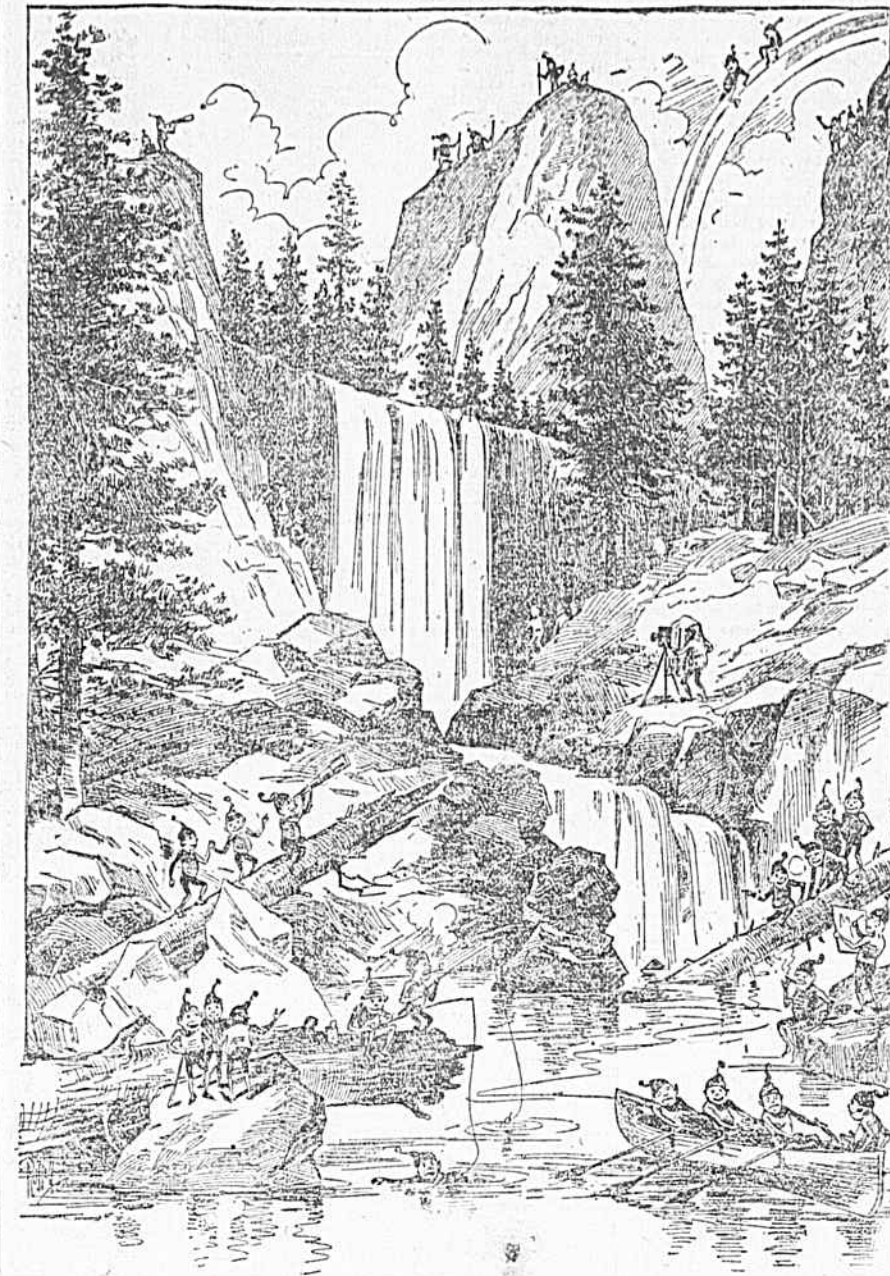
KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and
tends to personal enjoyment when
rightly used. The many, who live bet-
ter than others and enjoy life more, with
less expenditure, by more promptly
applying the world's best products to
the needs of physical being, will attest
the value to health of the pure liquid
laxative principles embraced in the
remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting
in the form most acceptable and pleas-
ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly
beneficial properties of a perfect laxa-
tive; effectually cleansing the system,
dispelling colds, headaches and fevers
and permanently curing constipation.
It has given satisfaction to millions and
met with the approval of the medical
profession, because it acts on the Kid-
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ening them and it is perfectly free from
every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-
gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-
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Co., only, whose name is printed on every
package, also the name, Syrup of Figs,
and being well informed, you will not
accept any substitute if offered.

A Vision of WONDERLAND!



The Little Brownies, those mischievous but kindly children immor-
talized in nursery tales, have been recently
reported as taking a tour of the wild and picturesque scenery of America. The idea was long delayed, and
undoubtedly came to them through the chance examination of the most wonderful and beautiful publica-
tion of the age, the magnificent pictographic scenic serial, entitled:

Glimpses of America.

Which the INTELLIGENCER will distribute among its patrons.
It is a sad commentary upon popular taste that Americans know less about the scenery of their own
country than that of European lands, probably because travel in the far West has not been attended with such
comforts as journeys through the old countries. But no reason is longer available to excuse ignorance of
the incomparable, the impressive, the truly marvelous scenery of our wondrously diversified country,
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peaks, canons, waterfalls, valleys, lakes
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range, and of equally wondrous views
on the great plains, Pueblo villages,
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vels of the Yosemite; picturesque, but
almost inaccessible regions of the North-
west; of Alaska's glaciers and Indian
towns; of the Yellowstone Park Geysers
and curiosities; of Superior's sculptured
shores, and Wisconsin's romantic delta;
of Canada and the cleavages, cascades,
whirlpools and deep forests of the
Northeast; of Eastern mountains, frothy
streams, dashing rivers and great precipi-
cles; of dreamy, languorous scenes in
the land of the flamingo, where the
mocking-bird hides in the perfume-
laden snow of the orange tree, and the
sun kisses the banana into golden
fruitage.

Every section of America is represented in this complete col-
lection of photographs, and the pictures, instead of being de-
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text, there being as much space devoted to reading matter in
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pictorial history of the charming scenery of the country, the most
gorgeous, complete and eloquent that was ever prepared.

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holotype jewels as these.

They are specimens of the perfected process of photographing in
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following remarkable generous conditions: Send or bring to this office ONE
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expense. The complete work comprises 32 parts or 512 pages, 11x12 inches in size, and will be embellished
with 550 superb photo-engravings. The photographs alone in this remarkable collection, if they were on
sale, can not be purchased for less than \$500.

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The first Coupon appears on the First Page of to-day's issue.
Cut it out and bring or send with ten cents in coin for Part I of
this beautiful series. Number two will be ready Saturday, April 7.

Every American who loves his country should possess a copy.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a deed of assignment made to me
on the 8th day of March, 1894, by Charles C.
Hoffman and Anna K. Hoffman, his wife, and of
record in the office of the clerk of the County
Court of Ohio county, West Virginia, I will on

SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF MAY, 1894,
at the front door of the Court House of Ohio
county, offer for sale the following real estate,
to-wit:

Lot No. 18 and 19 in the town of Fulton, State
of West Virginia, and the two residences—one
two-story frame and one two-story brick situated
thereon; also one brick stable, one brick smoke
house, one frame house, one brick house,
one frame slaughter house, one brick machinery
and manufacturing house; all situated on the
above lots, as well as all other buildings situated
on and about the above premises.

I will also offer for sale on the same day on the
above premises at Fulton the following personal
property, to-wit: One large water oak, two large
oak barrels, one large water oak, one large
lard press, four counter scales, one platform
scale, one meat chopper, two sausage stuffers,
one dry beef cutter, two cleavers, knives, with
saws and intestines, four large meat cases, 80
pounds all-steel, one large steam jacket, one
kettle, one large kettle, one large one two-seated
carriage, one top wagon, one farm wagon, one
small harness, one horse, one cow, one pig.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—One-third
cash; balance in six and twelve months, secured
by deed of trust on above real estate. The pur-
chaser may pay so much more cash as he may
desire.

TERMS OF SALE OF ABOVE PERSONAL PROPERTY:
Cash. In the meantime sales of the above per-
sonal property will be made privately at the afore-
said residence at Fulton.

WILLIAM C. HANDLAN,
Assignee of Charles C. Hoffman and Anna K.
Hoffman.

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A large stock of clothing, all the latest styles,
cheap.
Seven-roomed house in Martin's Ferry, near
Terminal depot. Good stand for saloon—lot 10x
112 feet. Cheap.
Eight-roomed house, with all modern improve-
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Seven-roomed house on South Penn St. Cheap.
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Fourteen-roomed house on South Front street.
Cheap.
Eleven-roomed house on South Front street.
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Three-roomed house on South York St. Cheap.
Five-roomed house on South Broadway. Cheap.
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Nine-roomed house on Fifteenth St. Cheap.
Seven-roomed house on Chapline St. Cheap.
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1143 Market Street. Telephone 657. ap2

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No. 1025 McCulloch street..... 16 00
Store rooms, Main and Twenty-first streets
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No. 2305 Jacob street, four rooms..... 10 50
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Saloon and dwelling, Martin's Ferry, ad-
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Real estate of every description.

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Store room, 1103 Market street. Best location
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\$2 00—Store room, suitable for two families.
\$2 00—Office room, dwelling, corner Huron
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Lawyer's offices near City Building.
Office rooms, Eger Block; most modern in
the city.
Eger Block; best in the city.

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No. 91 Ohio street, first floor, three rooms.
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No. 27 S. Walnut street, three rooms, first floor.
No. 121 Thirty-third street, brick, five rooms.
Two splendid office rooms in Masonic building.
No. 89 Twenty-sixth street, four rooms, \$10 01.
No. 69 South York street, three rooms, \$5 00.
No. 2302 Chapline street, five rooms, \$13 01.
No. 2310 McCulloch street, frame.
No. 1500 Market street, three rooms, \$2 50.
No. 42 Alley T, lower part, \$7 00.
No. 121 Thirty-third street, five rooms, \$4 01.
No. 1127 Alley H, frame, five rooms, \$10 01.
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Front room on Fourteenth street, suitable for
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No. 305 Main street, twelve rooms and bath.
Office rooms in Hubbard Block, 114 Market St.
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Six-roomed frame dwelling at Leatsa wood.
Store rooms on South street, in Heare Tab-
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Fine farm, 107 acres, three miles from Mounds-
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House of five rooms, lot 5x12 feet, East Wheel-
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Double brick house, four and five rooms, with
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Hotel of fourteen rooms, doing good business,
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House of five rooms, 1408 McCulloch street,
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House of five rooms, Jacob street, Centre
Wheeling, \$1500.
House of five rooms, Woods street, East Wheel-
ing, \$1500.
House of eight rooms, Coal street, First ward,
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House of seven rooms and hall, Chapline
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Lot east end Fourteenth street, \$500.
Lots on Third street, between 11th and 12th, each
Lots in Belmont & Speller's addition, Hand-
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